

## EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Clinton cabinet member brings health care reform close to home.

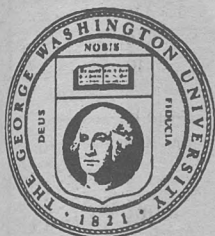
## IMPRESSIONS p. 6-7

Janet exposes the child inside, the grown up outside and the navel between.

## SPORTS p. 11

Spikers drop University of Pittsburgh in first round of the NCAA Tournament.

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, December 2, 1993

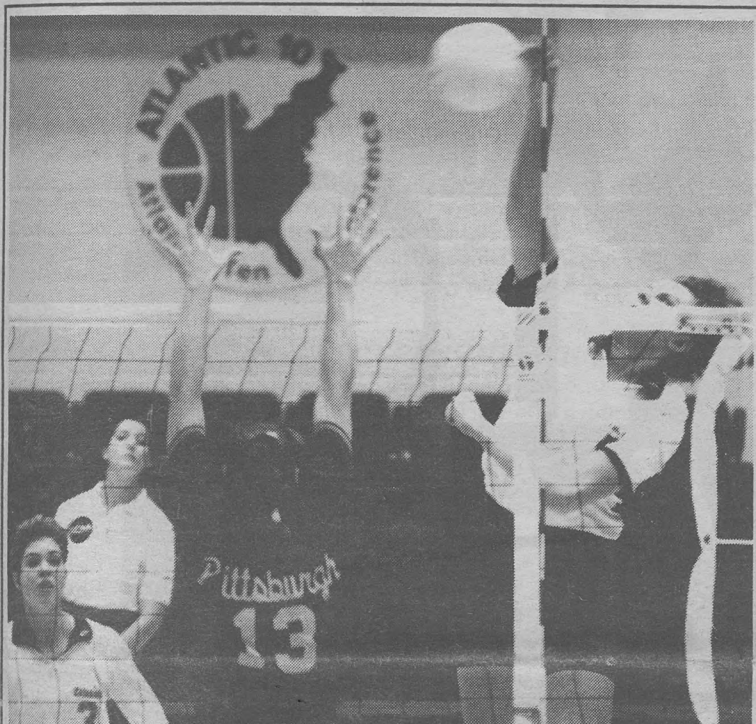


photo by Ashraf Fahim

SVETLANA VTYURINA (#5) SLICES the University of Pittsburgh in the NCAA tournament Wednesday night. (See story, p. 11.)

## University rejects SA ticket plan

by Donna Brutkoski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association's proposed ticket policy for men's home basketball games needs revision before it can be implemented, said Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services.

"We agreed that the plan had to be one that was implementable at the site," Chernak said, "and there were some criteria we had agreed on that were not totally adhered to in the SA's plan."

Chernak said the SA's plan did not include provisions for tickets that were assigned to TicketMaster for general sale or for tickets that need to be reserved for the opposing team.

The SA's plan allocated 300 seats on the east and west sides of the Smith Center for GW students to purchase for \$5. The seats on the north side would remain available for free on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The SA's plan is not revenue-neutral, he added. "The main issue here, though, is the fact that the policy was supposed to be revenue-neutral as far as the Smith Center was concerned. Making seats that originally cost \$12 available for \$5 would create a revenue shortfall," he said.

Chernak said the administration may implement some of the SA's ideas on a trial basis. "What needs to happen is to have the SA, the athletic department and myself sit down and work out a plan that will work for all of us," he said.

The current plan will stand until a new policy is in place, he added.

"We were told to come up with the best case scenario for the students," SA Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton said. "And what I thought was the best case scenario was what we had."

SA President Scott Adams said he understands the University is bound to the contract with Ticketmaster. But he said he is upset that the GW University Pep Band was moved into the student section, filling 100 student seats. The band sat on the east side of the Smith Center last year, which is now reserved for general admission.

"I don't mind the idea of charging for reserved seating, but that money should come back to the students in some way," Adams said.

Although Adams said he is confident the administration will work with the SA, he said he is frustrated because he was under the impression the plan would be compatible with what the administration expected.

Some members of the SA said they were upset by the administration's actions. "The Senate was given the power to deal with this issue by ourselves," Undergraduate Sen. Joshua Vichness (CCGSAS) said, "and now it looks like we don't have a lot of credibility."

Adams said he does not want this to turn into a "student v. administration situation." Chernak has been invited to the next Senate meeting Dec. 8 to discuss possible solutions.

## Crew team crashes into bridge

by Elissa Leibowitz  
and  
Michelle von Euw  
Hatchet Staff Writers

District emergency officials rescued eight members of the freshman crew team and their coach from the Potomac River early Monday evening after their scull crashed into a bridge.

The men and freshman crew coach Ken Dreyfuss spent 20 minutes partially submerged in the 52-degree river before D.C. officials rescued them, police said. As a result of the accident, GW is instituting new safety precautions for the crew teams, said MaryJo Warner, senior associate director for athletics and recreation.

At least 35 rush-hour commuters on and near the 14th Street Bridge called Harbor Police to report the accident, Harbor Police Officer Ronnie Thompson said. The students clung to split pieces of the boat and to pilings near the bridge waiting to be rescued.

Seven rescue boats arrived, taking four of the rowers to Georgetown Hospital and the other five to GW Hospital where all were treated for mild hypothermia and released.

"This is the only time I've been so close to death," freshman Josh Cook said, still shaken by the wreck that sliced the rowers' scull in half.

Thompson, who was managing the radios and telephones that afternoon,

said the team was "ill-advised" to go out on the water. Thompson described the water as "very treacherous" and debris-filled, with a fast-moving current. Several team members said the water level was about five feet higher than usual.

Thompson added that the GW scull was the only boat on the river. "They shouldn't have gone out with the water condition," Thompson said.

Warner said she is still unsure why Dreyfuss took the rowers out. "It was an unfortunate accident, but we're glad the rowers are safe and sound," she said. She said the incident is still under

(See CREW, p. 8)

## Hospital fills new CEO position

by Jennifer Batog  
News Editor

GW Hospital hired the president of a local hospital network to become the facility's first chief executive officer, officials announced last week.

Thomas Chapman, the president of Greater Southeast Health Care System, will assume his duties as CEO in February, said Roger Meyer, vice president for Medical Affairs and executive dean of the Medical Center. Chapman will also serve as the associate vice president for network development.

"Tom Chapman is someone who has a lot of experience," Meyer said. "He will be able to position us to be a more effective partner on urban issues and to be more effective in the medical marketplace."

As CEO, Chapman will be responsible for supervising the hospital, medical center spokeswoman Kelly Locker said.

In addition, Chapman will develop programs to extend the medical center's urban health initiative and health care provider network. He will also advise and mentor students in the masters of public health program, Chapman said.

Chapman said he is excited about his new position. "It's a great challenge because of the time we're in," he said. "We are in a time of tremendous change and upheaval in the medical system, particularly in academic medical centers. I'm very excited."

"I expect that Chapman will help to make us the premier medical center in the region, a forceful presence in the urban health arena and help us to form linkages to other medical centers in the region," Meyer said.

Meyer said he and a committee decided the hospital needed a CEO last August. In the past, the executive vice president for Medical Affairs, the vice president for Medical Affairs and a hospital administrator shared the responsibilities of running the hospital, Meyer said.

## Contractor replaces GW dining manager

ServiceMaster promises 'new direction'

by David Joyner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

ServiceMaster removed GW Dining Services General Manager David Bennett from the GW account because of management problems, including health inspection failures in the Grand Marketplace, said V. Scott Cole, associate vice president for business.

Gary McPherson, ServiceMaster's director of Market Support, will replace Bennett as interim manager until a replacement is found, said ServiceMaster's Director of Regional Sales Ray D. Martin. McPherson took over last Thursday.

"It is my understanding that the health department issue strongly precipitated (Bennett's) move," Cole said. He also said ServiceMaster "responded appropriately" to the inspection failures, which University officials had "expressed substantial concern about."

Martin said ServiceMaster felt new management was necessary to take care of problems with a greater sense of urgency.

McPherson will provide "a new sense of direction and expediency," Martin said. He added that Bennett had been reassigned within the

company, but did not specify where.

Cole said the University's contract with ServiceMaster is not complete, but has "very stringent health and cleanliness requirements" that are "in lock step" with D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs' requirements.

He also said the contract contains new provisions that require "appropriate professionals to do periodic inspections" of campus eating facilities. Cole said inspections would be on a monthly basis.

No other staff changes were made, Cole said. Staff training programs will be added to "make sure (staff) know how to clean up after themselves."

The Grand Marketplace failed two separate health inspections Nov. 10. A food service establishment failing DCRA inspection is normally closed and its license suspended. The Grand Marketplace, however, remained open.

Looking back, "it did not make a whole bunch of sense to shut (the Grand Marketplace) down," said Richard Siegel, program manager for the Business Inspection Division

(See BENNETT, p. 9)



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# Student employees may receive refunds

by Ann Saccomano

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students receiving tuition benefits from their employers get an early Christmas present from Congress in the form of a \$5,250 tax exemption.

Employees who receive tuition benefits from their employers must pay taxes on them as if they were regular income. The \$5,250 yearly exemption had been in effect for 15 years but was discontinued in June 1992 when legislation containing the provision failed.

The exemption was reinstated last October. This latest exemption is retroactive to July 1, 1992, and will continue through 1994. Students who paid taxes on the \$5,250 since July 1992 can get their money back.

GW will send notices about the new tuition ceiling to students this week, Barbara Lemmer, manager of GW's payroll services, said. All tax payments are forwarded to the Internal Revenue Service the following day, as required by law. GW does not hold the funds in escrow or profit from any interest payments, she said.

Students who paid taxes on these benefits can get their money back by filling out a W-2-C form, Lemmer said. The law draws a distinction between employees of universities and employees of private companies, she said. University employees must be graduate students to be reimbursed, but private industry employees are eligible whether they are graduates or undergraduates.

To be eligible for the exemption, coursework must be relevant to the employee's current job. Classes that will help an employee make a career change do not count. Neither do classes which help an employee acquire the minimum skill level necessary to do his or her job. A person hired as a computer programmer, for example, who knows nothing about writing computer programs will not be able to deduct the cost of a programming class.

Kimberly Carter, a GW employee and part-time student, said she found out about the tax changes when her boss showed her a story that appeared in The New York Times.

## University Police investigate bomb threat

University Police and Metropolitan Police officers responded to the third bomb threat on campus this semester Nov. 22.

The threat was called in to the Marvin Center first floor information center about 2:30 p.m., UPD Director Dolores Stafford said. A Marvin Center employee called UPD about the threat and said the caller warned that the bomb

would go off in Monroe Hall.

Stafford said the description of the caller's voice may match that of two bomb threats to Thurston Hall last month.

UPD chose not to evacuate the building, Stafford said. An investigation is pending.

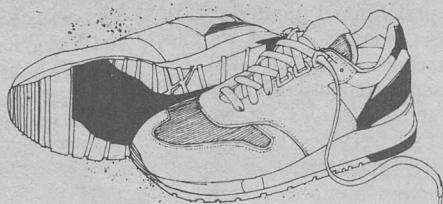
-Andrew Tarnoff

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# THE GW HATCHET

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## Seating stumbles

Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, plainly stated the decision-making process for the debate over student seating at men's basketball games. "I'm just, quite frankly, going to sit back" and let the SA decide, he said in the Nov. 1 issue of The GW Hatchet.

Unfortunately, that's not happening.

Chernak and the administration have found flaws in the Student Association's plan to address the issue. The SA did not take the NCAA regulations that require tickets to go to the opposition into account. Even worse in GW's eyes, it did not consider the University's contract with TicketMaster, which lost money for the Smith Center. Chernak said that this policy was supposed to be "revenue neutral."

The administration never passed these parameters onto SA President Scott Adams and everyone else who would help decide matters. None of the initial debate brought these issues into focus. In fact, Chernak said that a charge for student seating was never a revenue question. Administration officials attended the SA's town meeting and had adequate opportunity to raise these important questions. In fact, Adams turned to them at one point for clarification. It seems no one said anything about TicketMaster or revenue or the NCAA rules.

When the University passed this issue to the SA, it should have known that the student perspective would dominate the debate. Administration involvement would have helped to keep other concerns in mind. Instead of doing the responsible thing, GW avoided any role in the discussion and made failure a certainty.

Everybody loses now. The SA looks bumbling and indecisive. Meanwhile, the administration burned student government and seriously undermined its trust in the University. In the whole process, students lose out because GW has no established policy, the issue is never answered and it takes seats away by moving the band into the student section.

When the administration promised to abide by the SA's decision, it marked a new beginning to student-official relations and hope for a meaningful SA. But when GW's "quite frankly, I'm just going to sit back and let the SA decide" turned into "quite frankly, we don't give a damn," we know that nothing has changed. Now, who knows if it ever will.

## Serving up change

ServiceMaster finally responded to student and University concerns regarding the Grand Marketplace dining facilities. The company came quickly, apologized, addressed the problems and even acknowledged responsibility. In other words, it was a big surprise, and one that should happen more often around GW.

It stands in the company's interest to quickly accept accountability, but ServiceMaster's actions look remarkably fresh after years of Marriott inaction. Finally, students feel that somebody actually hears, and responds to, their complaints. If this is the only thing that the school gets from the closing, we still have reaped a great reward.

Former GW Dining Services Manager David Bennett dangled in a precarious position since he ultimately assumed responsibility for the state of the Grand Marketplace. He may not have caused all the problems, but it was his job to correct them. The bottom line is that he did not, and so he had to go. Bennett's reassignment will help ServiceMaster if it promotes higher quality at GW. Making him a scapegoat will serve no purpose and solve nothing.

This whole episode reveals a simple fact about dining at GW. Quality matters. Students want to get service corresponding to the price they pay. This means dealing with University facilities. Expanding the PLUS program to T.G.I. Friday's and Ciao serves some good, but ultimately the deciding factor stems from the state of dining halls on campus.

ServiceMaster has partly recognized this. While the changes will help, the company still proclaims it inherited problems from Marriott. Students do not care which corporation is to blame. They want changes and a firm assurance that it will not happen again.

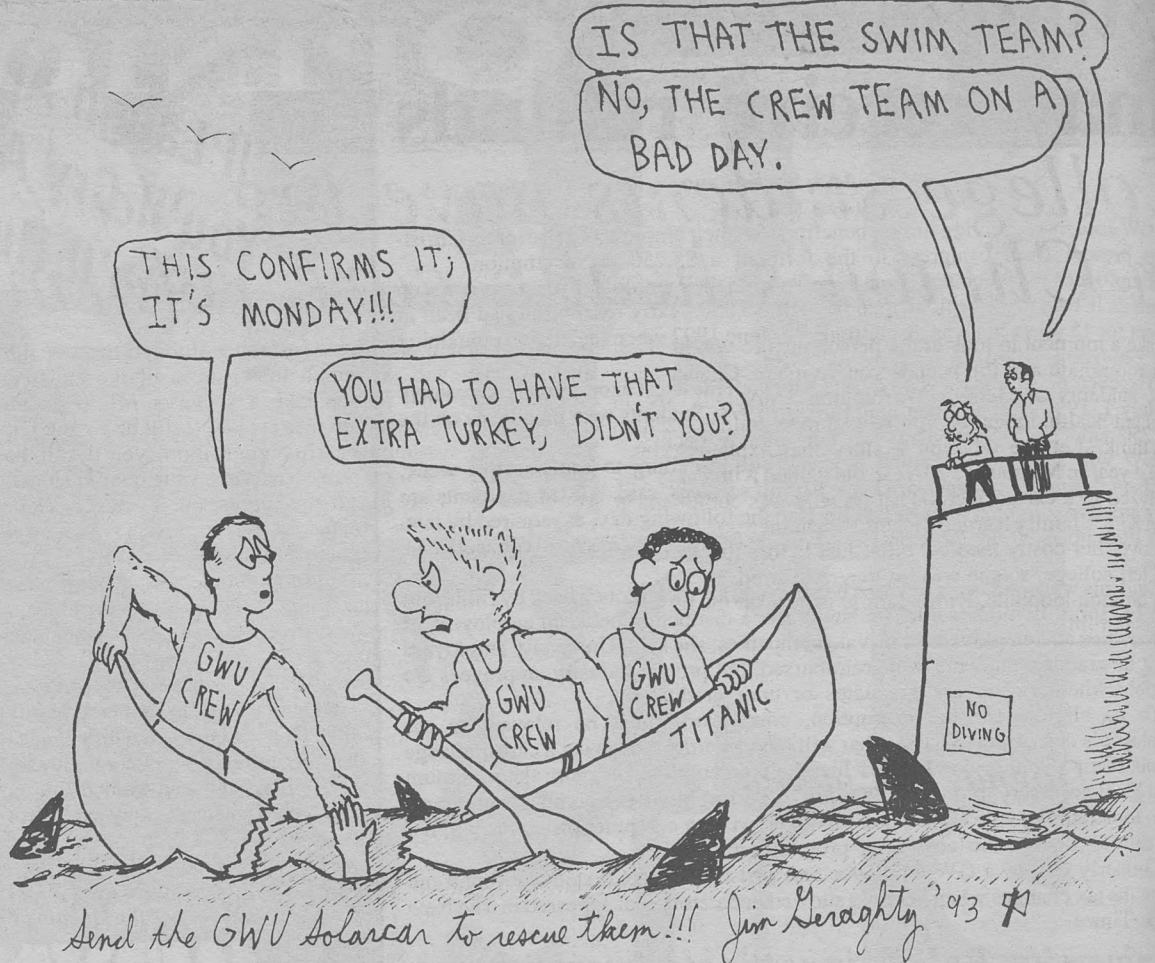
The situation in the Grand Marketplace was intolerable, and ServiceMaster had to do something. But it went beyond the bare minimum and took a bold tact on rectifying matters. It will take some time to see if the changes significantly impact service in the dining facilities, but it has already gone a long way to rebuild confidence here.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We're sorry

When ServiceMaster was selected as the new contractor for GW's dining services in August, we launched an ambitious effort to improve the resident student meal plan, as well as to increase flexibility for students in the use of neighborhood options. Above all, we made a commitment to quality, and that remains our No. 1 priority.

We are pleased to report that a number of our goals have been achieved, including the expansion of the Courtyard Cafe in Mitchell Hall to a 24-hour deli/convenience store and the expansion of the food court at the dining center in Thurston Hall.

At the same time, we want to apologize to the entire GW community for a breakdown in our internal communications, which resulted in the initial failure to correct problems at the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace food court that were cited in a District of Columbia health code inspection.

We want to assure students, faculty and staff that the primary concerns of

the health department have been addressed, resulting in a 92 percent sanitation rating in the most recent inspection. We continue working in complete cooperation with the D.C. Health Department and the administration of the University.

While some of the problems cited in the health inspection report were inherited by ServiceMaster, we don't intend to pass the buck. A new management team will be installed at GW to ensure that the professional quality standards you expect from us — and we expect from ourselves — are fully met. These are the same standards ServiceMaster expects at all facilities for which we provide food services.

We intend to maintain the support of the GW community not through words, but through our actions. We fully appreciate the seriousness of the concerns voiced and intend to prove every day that we are worthy of your trust.

-Wayne Burke yet,  
vice president

ServiceMaster Food Management  
Services and Business Dining Services

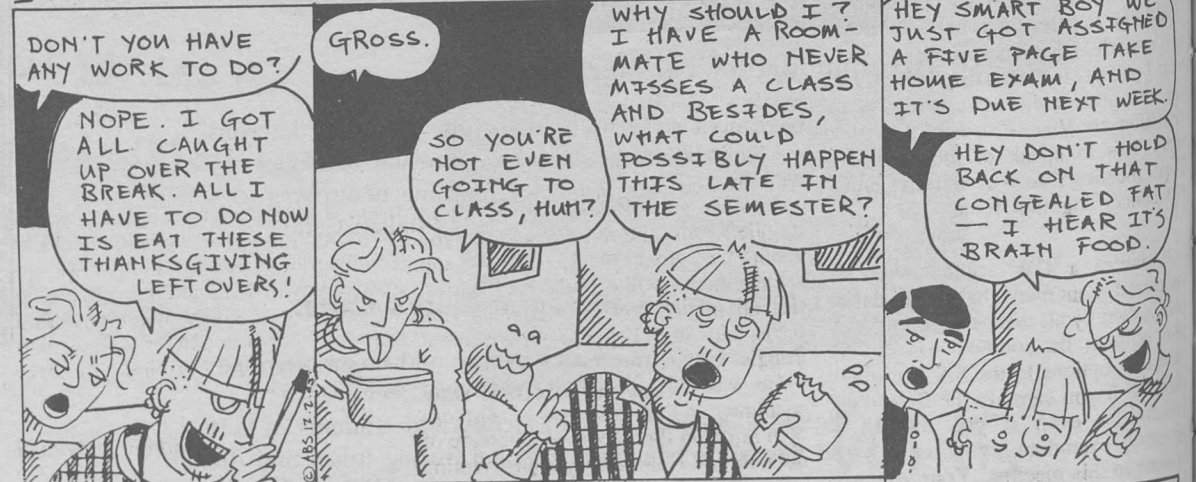
### Ticket fix

Having had the unique opportunity to be involved during the entire process surrounding the student seating for men's basketball games and having seen all the hard work which has been done by many students from Student Association President Scott Adams to SA senators like Tracy Hagerty, John Hendrickson, Richard Pearlman, Josh Vichness, R. Scott Slifka, Scott Mory and Joel Wieden to regular students like Rodney Salinas, I would like to take this opportunity to commend you all.

The work we have done has protected the privilege of GW students not having to pay for basketball tickets for the 1993-1994 season. That's the good news. However, the bad news is that the administration (because of certain constraints beyond their control) can not implement the SA's proposal in its entirety. That means our work isn't done

(See TICKETS, p. 5)

### IN THE WEEDS



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# OPINION

## College students have big stake in Clinton's health care reform

Take a moment to look at the person next to you in class, your roommate and the friends you've made. Chances are, most students at George Washington University are in excellent health. In reality, you're a lot more vulnerable than you think. Let me tell you a story that explains why.

Last year in Missouri, a 20-year-old named Kim Patek was paralyzed in a car accident. That tragedy was compounded when Kim's family learned that their insurance policy would not cover her costly medical bills. Just before the accident, Kim left college, so she was no longer insured. Because of this common loophole, Kim's family is now on the brink of financial ruin.

Donna E. Shalala

That's just one story, but it's emblematic of the failure of our health care system to provide security for all Americans, especially young Americans.

In today's system, about 2.2 million people lose their insurance every month — some for a few weeks, some for months or years. Overall, a higher percentage of young people are uninsured than in any other age group. Thirty percent of people ages 21 to 24, and 23 percent of people ages 25 to 29.

Some young Americans lose coverage without realizing it, like Kim Patek. Some take jobs that don't provide coverage. And some choose not to purchase insurance, naively assuming that they won't get sick or injured.

These are perilous windows of vulnerability. The President's Health Security Act will slam them shut for good. Here's how we're going to do it:

Under the President's plan, all Americans will be guaranteed a comprehensive package of health benefits, including preventive care and prescriptive drugs.

In the new system, all employers will contribute to the cost of insurance coverage for their full-time and part-time employees. Full-time students under the age of 24 will continue to receive coverage through their family plan. Independent students and people who are unemployed will

be able to obtain affordable insurance through local health alliances that will be set up in all areas of the country.

This means that if you take a semester off to do an internship or to earn tuition money, you'll still be covered. If you work as a volunteer after graduation, you'll still be covered. If you go for broke and start your own business, you'll still be covered. And most important, if you get sick or injured, you'll still be covered — and you won't have to deal with skyrocketing insurance premiums.

The Health Security Act offers another major benefit for your generation: By controlling the steep rise in health care costs, it lays the groundwork for expanded economic opportunity in the future.

Escalating health costs weaken American businesses, which must devote larger and larger portions of their payrolls to employee health benefits. This leads to stagnating wages and the erosion of jobs that provide health coverage. It also contributes to "career lock," in which well-trained young people wait tables for a couple years because they can't find jobs in their areas of expertise.

Spiraling costs also jack up the federal deficit. They increase the public cost of providing health care for the elderly, the disabled and the poor. They reduce the amount of public money available for investments in education and job training. And they raise interest rates on everything from school loans to mortgages.

All of these factors weaken our economy and create road-blocks for you, the workforce of tomorrow. The Health Security Act helps everyone — but only if everyone takes responsibility for doing their part.

Our plan says to doctors: We'll get the lawyers off your backs and cut your paperwork but we need you to help us keep costs down.

Our plan says to employers: We'll control your costs and give you discounts, but we need you to contribute to your employees' health care.

And our plan says to all of you: We'll expect you to take responsibility for your own health and to contribute to your health coverage throughout your working lives. In return, you'll get health security for yourselves and your families, and a much brighter economic future.

It's a good deal for college students. It's a good deal for all of us.

Donna E. Shalala is secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

## West still must press to free every hostage

I can remember each night in front of the television, waiting eagerly for the news to come on. During that week, each evening had been another surprise as another hostage had been freed. In one amazing month, every remaining American and Western European hostage was released by their terrorist captors. Iranian- and Syrian-backed terror groups had finally given in to American pressure to release those prisoners, and we watched as each of the captives were returned to freedom. But, despite the relief I felt seeing those hostages released, I am not yet satisfied.

David Sloan

Four more hostages still remain.

The first three, Zacharia Baumel, Yehuda Katz and Zvi Feldman, were members of an Israeli tank squadron in Southern Lebanon. After a fierce battle with a Syrian army unit, these three were missing and believed taken by a terrorist organization operating in that area. They have been MIAs since 1982. Their families were teased with the possibility of obtaining the soldiers' corpses during an Israeli / Syrian prisoner exchange, but the three corpses returned were found to be Syrian corpses with false Israeli papers.

Although most intelligence reports say that these hostages were killed in Damascus, some sources in Syria and Lebanon say that two of the soldiers are still alive. Despite diplomatic pressure, no official information has been provided to the families of these captives in a decade.

The final captive is Ron Arad. Arad was a college student at the Technion in Israel. He flew as a navigator in the Israeli Defense Forces until Oct. 16, 1986 when his plane crashed in Southern Lebanon. He was taken prisoner by an Iranian-backed terrorist organization operating in Lebanon. Although some intelligence has leaked concerning Arad's transfer from one terrorist group to another, his wife Tami and daughter Yuval have not heard from him or received any proof that he is even alive for more than seven years.

This issue is now coming to a head. Last week at the Israel / Palestine Liberation Organization negotiations in Taba, a high ranking PLO intelligence official, Colonel Nazar Amar, made a startling announcement. Amar stated that Ron Arad is still alive and being held in Syria. After more than seven years in captivity, there is a chance that we can rescue Ron Arad. Even in the cases of Baumel, Katz and Feldman, there is some hope that they have survived.

The release of American and European hostages came after intense lobbying from the United States and its allies. If only to satisfy our own senses of justice, the same pressure must be exerted to press for information and the rescue of Zacharia Baumel, Yehuda Katz, Zvi Feldman and Ron Arad.

David Sloan is president of the GW Student Association for Israel.

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(TICKETS, from p. 4)

However, after having recently met with Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak, I am optimistic that an appropriate compromise can be reached. Vice President Chernak offered several feasible options to augment our proposal. I would like to offer them here and now, but I don't feel that it is appropriate. But, what I will say is that as the SA's executive vice president, I have extended an invitation to Vice President Chernak and others to speak at the next SA Senate meeting Dec. 8 in Marvin Center 403 concerning this issue.

If you're a GW student who is concerned about men's basketball ticket policy, then by all means attend and let your opinion be counted concerning these new options to the SA's original proposal. If you came to the first town meeting (or even if you didn't), I personally extend an invitation for you to come to this meeting. Your voice is important and who knows, you just might find that this new proposal is a compromise worth making.

-Paul Hamilton  
SA executive vice president

### Thanksgiving loss

Thanksgiving, a day to give thanks and count our blessing for all we have. But this year, Thanksgiving felt emptier than those of the past. Driving home from our feast, I realized what was puzzling me. During prior Thanksgivings in New England, I always derived feelings of great warmth from flipping on the local news and watching a particular individual hand out turkeys to the area's poor and homeless. This person is by no means your average Joe. He was my idol, and this year he is no longer with us.

You can go to Boston and ask about Reggie Lewis, and most would tell you about his great playing skills and achievements while with the Celtics. But no matter how great his playing skills, they don't begin to tell you about Reggie Lewis, the human being.

He was the type of guy you might encounter on the street, shoot the breeze with him and then go away unaware of his stardom. He was totally unassuming and selfless. Children of all ages adored him as he did them. Fans venerated him. His teammates, friends and family loved him. When Lewis tragically passed away this summer, the entire New England region mourned. Love and sorrow permeated people from all walks of life.

I have been waiting for an attention-seeking putz to come out and speak ill of Lewis. But I realize I am just waiting in vain. Not a soul has spoken or will any speak harshly of this beautiful human being. As all his friends have said, whether he was lifting his team to victory with a key basket or talking with children from a Boys' Club, Reggie was always his down-to-earth self. Reggie was always Reggie.

It took the loss of this young man, as is usually the case, for me and many others to realize what we actually had. On the fourth Thursday of November, Lewis' selfless act of handing out turkeys seemed to brighten the otherwise frigid and dreary New England winter. As I switched on the television after my Thanksgiving feast, there was no Reggie Lewis. I flipped through all the stations, but tearfully I couldn't find him. My hero is no longer with us, and unfortunately, Thanksgiving will never feel the same.

-Andrew Pearlman

### Incense-itive policy

Thurston Hall's Code of Violations, Section 11.0 states that incense burning is illegal in that residence hall. This is a fact we came to realize Nov. 5, 1993. Thurston Hall's policies need some serious revamping.

The hall bans incense burning but advocates smoking cigarettes in the hall's rooms. Cigarette smoking in bed is one of the leading causes of fires started in a home. How anybody with a high school education can consider incense burning more of a risk than cigarettes is beyond our freshman minds.

We also understand that incense burning is also used to cover up smells like the controlled substance, marijuana. It is an insult and a travesty to randomly accuse or assume that anybody who uses incense is smoking or has been smoking marijuana.

We were just hanging out in our room with two friends, and we decided to burn incense. We did not foresee any problems because we burned it on an incense stand in the middle of the floor. The main use of incense for our purposes was to relax and enjoy fragrant odor of the incense. In a hectic day this is only one of the conscious things we can do to relax.

In conclusion, Webster's defines incense as "an aromatic gum or other substance producing a sweet odor when burned," it does not in fact define it as a way to cover up marijuana, which is Thurston's main reason for the crack-down on incense.

Also, the bureaucratic government of GW, starting with President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and ending with the



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# IMPRESSIONS

## Janet, Miss Jackson, and her troop take off

by Yvette Michael

**"L**ike a moth to a flame burned by the fire / My love is blind can't you see my desire / That's the way love goes . . ."

And that's the way Janet Jackson went on at the USAir Arena (formerly the Capital Center) on Sunday night. All they did was turn the lights down, and the packed crowd went completely wild. A chorus of thumping feet, clapping hands and a choir of voices screaming "Janet!" over and over again. What more could this 27-year-old, doll-faced diva ask for?

The lights exposed an extravagant set. Flame torches scorched the ceilings, the crowd shook and rocked and the concert began. Miss Janet Jackson, her talented band and her spectacular dancers dazzled the crowd for two hours with a vigorous, brilliant performance. She was sexy yet sweet, tantalizing but demure — a gorgeous woman who turns people on with the innocence of her voice.

Jackson began the show with "If," an almost-rock, quite-disco number from her latest self-titled album, *janet*. Clad in white jackets, denim cutoffs and patent leather boots, the company continued with a sexy, sensual performance of her breakthrough hit, "Nasty."

It was Jackson's down-to-earth composure that made her a favorite that night. She did very little talking, but when she did, she created an atmosphere the audience quickly became accustomed to. Her good intentions were obvious when she asked the audience to pause for a moment to say a silent prayer for her brother Michael. And her spontaneous tears as she rendered her latest ballad "Again" were unquestionable.

The audience went especially wild when Jackson invited a frenzied young man onto stage, sat on his lap, played with his hair and had him crawling around the stage after her as she serenaded "Anytime, Any Place."

Everyone saw two sides of Janet Jackson — a young, demure child as she teased the audience and broke hearts with her ballads, and a swanky, seductive tigress as she led her pack of dancers romping and roving across the stage.

Yes, for all of you who really have to know, Jackson's navel was seldom out of sight. There were lots of costumes on Sunday night — tanktops, velvet tights and knee high boots, Renaissance harlequins, gangsters and cat women.

On some songs like "Rhythm Nation," "Miss you Much" and "This Time" Jackson sang and danced perfectly. On other numbers like "Black Cat" and "Throb," she was laid-back, allowing her dancers to work the stage.

Jackson has a talent for drawing her crowd together. Kids came with moms and dads, and grandmothers who were down for the holiday tagged along. Young and old, black and white, all came to see another member of the Jackson family who has succeeded in bringing people together with music.

## Movie version will crack nothing

by Heather O'Connor

**I**t was bound to happen eventually. Tchaikovsky's holiday classic musical interpretation of E.T.A. Hoffman's story, "The Nutcracker," has come to the big screen.

Now each and every American can be a part of this holiday tradition for an amazing new low price. Not the usual \$30 or \$40 for tickets to the ballet. Now for under \$20 (including Metro fare) you and a date can see *George Balanchine's The Nutcracker* at a theater near you.

Best of all, this fine feature film stars



Mac, a very rude child, points at the Sugarplum Fairy.

America's favorite child actor Macaulay Culkin. The boy of *Home Alone* and *The Good Son* fame once again appears with his adorable little lipstick painted smirk, trotting around like a young aristocrat.

Although he may steal the show in deep docudramas such as the *Home Alone* series, Mac went a little out of his league this time. Unfortunately, Mac's two short years at the School of Ameri-

can Ballet don't qualify him to dance with the New York City Ballet. Actually, Mac's 10 minutes in the spotlight of this movie involve him pantomiming a battle between his soldiers and an army of giant rats. There is a surreal few seconds in this battle where a soldier stabs a rat in the back with a sword. The rat jumps up and throws his hands to his cheeks in the very pose that appeared in all the *Home Alone* ads.

The New York City Ballet dancers, choreographed by Balanchine, were fabulous, of course. And so was the music.

This film tries nobly to capture the magic of the ballet. The background and scenery were all obviously two-dimensional and the camera angles were consistent with what an audience member would see in a live production. But nothing is ever quite as powerful on the screen as it is live.

Movies do have their advantages, though: you can come late, leave early, wear jeans and eat popcorn. You don't even have to clap between scenes. It's almost like you were at the real thing.



The Snowflakes. No two are alike.

## The search for truth, clarity and who God is continues

by Sarah Western

**"H**ardcore is like a guy walking into McDonald's with an AK-47 and going to town. What we do is more calculated — like a serial killer," singer Dave Hammerly said as he sat in a fast-food joint calmly smoking a Marlboro. "It's just hardcore with a little Ted Bundy added."

Well, we certainly live in a messed up world. And that's precisely what Who Is God? has raged about for the last three years.

"The stuff we were doing (before the current lineup) wasn't what we really wanted to do. It was a lot more pop or metal oriented, whereas I would like to think this stuff is more aggressive and a lot more crunchy. The older stuff was more pleasing to the ear, I think."

Now Dave and the original guitarist, Sharvin, assault Washington, D.C.'s politically-correct eardrums with Andy Och on drums and Stafford Mather playing bass.

"It seems like we're getting heavier and heavier, and we've also been in a really good song writing mode since we put out the CD about six months ago," Dave said.

This aggression is clear on the self-titled release from local label Death Rebel Music — but will soon spread out of the capitol. Dischord recently became involved by making Who Is God? available through its mail-order catalogue. But the similarities end there.

"I think D.C. music for a long time has been pigeonholed into that Dischord thing, and the thought around the country is if it's Dischord it's probably cool and that Dischord is the only thing happening here," Hammerly said. "There are a lot of different types of music coming out of D.C. — not necessarily on the Dischord label or in that vein of music."

Two examples are Lucy Brown's signing to Megaforce and Fifth Column Records' releases of Thud and Chemlab. "But Fifth Column has suffered with the loss of Thud from their label due to the death of their guitar player Adam Rutland . . . which has been hard

for a lot of folks. He was a good friend and we loved him a lot."

The diversity Who Is God? brings to D.C. rears its ugly head at live shows. Depending on the venue and the not-necessarily-all-ages crowd, bodily mayhem may ensue. At a sparsely populated Black Cat show, people twitched with pent-up energy. When Who Is God? opened for Henry Rollins last October, however, people crashed and bodies flew with little encouragement from the band.

"Other than when I'm standing on stage with those three other guys, I don't like to be a very emotional person. On stage they're looking at a completely different group of people as far as I'm concerned. They're looking at — oh, God, this sounds so corny," he stopped and laughed. "I was about to say the real us, the inner us. But I guess in a sense they are looking at the real Who Is God?"

But the real band will be hidden on the cover of their next release, a 7-inch featuring a "nifty little Mafia hit," primarily chosen "as a stab to the hardcore rap thing." Controversial attention — something they're used to, or so the song themes would suggest.

"Shaft" is about "people who use violence as a way to cover up their



insecurities and as a way of intimidating other people so they can feel better about themselves," Hammerly explained. "Slowburn" deals with the "whole heroin thing in a more sarcastic sense, because at this point we're all just over it."

"But the lyrics are such that if you don't read them correctly, you won't get the message," Hammerly finished. So when you're thrown above the crowd in your search for truth, clarity and God, be prepared. Checking out Who Is God? certainly might help.



Four little chunks of kindness



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Pubert is the only Addams success

by Beth Buhot

Dean Quayle and Murphy Brown would be proud. Just when America thought the family values kick was over, the Addams family returns with its own version. Gomez and his disjointed family address the issues plaguing *Addams Family Values* featuring all the same actors as in the prequel, *The Addams Family*.

*Addams Family Values* centers on the unpredictable events that surround the arrival of the family's moustached baby, Pubert. The family hires a nanny, Debbie (Joan Cusack) who marries wealthy old men and then kills them for their fortunes. So, of course, she immediately makes designs on Uncle Fester.

The vigilant Wednesday, however, is quick to discover Debbie's plan. The nanny contrives to have Wednesday and Pugsley sent away to an upscale summer camp where

Wednesday develops an interest in her fellow camper, the nerdy Joel Glicker (David Krumholtz). The two are brought together by their mutual hate for cheeriness and the outdoors.

Though the plot is intricate, it is poorly executed. The writing barely strings the audience along from laugh to laugh, rendering the film predictable and cliched. The characters come off as one-dimensional and show little development throughout the film. There are, however many laughs.

The mere sight of the pallid Wednesday and Pugsley juxtaposed with their tanned, blonde, chipper campmates is an ironic clash.

Morticia and Gomez indulge in an elaborate tango, a terrific spoof on ballroom dancing. The coupling of the awkward, beastly Uncle Fester and the voluptuous, catty Debbie also adds to the humor.

But between laughs, the audience is only slightly entertained by slapstick action sequences and trite puns that sap the strength of the movie.



Fester and Debbie prepare to tie the noose.

## Don't doubt the Mrs.

But how does he fool his ex-wife?

by Lori Rodriguez

Robin Williams' portrayal in *Mrs. Doubtfire* is another reason the comic genius is revered as one of the most versatile and talented actors to hit the big screen. Williams steals the show with his portrayal of Daniel Hillard, a fun-loving, carefree father, and Mrs. Doubtfire, a down-to-earth, hairy-legged grandmother.

Williams showcases his best comedy with a wide variety of impersonations from Tweety Bird to Barbra Streisand to a Tyrannosaurus Rex. He jams to Kriss Kross with his son on the family's grand piano and does a great Tom Cruise *Risky Business* impersonation complete with wig and girdle.

*Mrs. Doubtfire* is a farfetched story but enjoyable principally because of Williams' antics and a talented supporting cast. Hillard is a freelance actor who is handed divorce papers from his overworked career wife, Miranda (Sally Field).

Fields does a fair job but antagonizes Williams throughout the entire film. She wins custody of the couple's three children, which leads Daniel to sacrifice everything in order to win visiting

rights.

Miranda's fast-paced life requires the need for an afternoon nanny. Who better for the job but a good-hearted grandmother? (Did I mention Daniel does a great impersonation of an old English-woman?) Sound kind of far reaching? Of course, but it's a movie.

Mrs. Doubtfire is hired on the spot, and the kids instantaneously take to their loving caretaker. She is a '90s grandma who improves the kids grades and brings out the best in Miranda.

Daniel's make-up comes via his gay brother (Harvey Fierstein) and his brother's lover (Scott Capurro), who are make-up artists. Also known as "Uncle Frank" and "Aunt Jack," the lovebirds add a quirky twist to the story.

*Mrs. Doubtfire* is an action packed comedy, but it contains a few flaws. It's predictable at times. The usual purse snatcher is clobbered by the hefty old bird. Forgetting his female attire, Daniel runs into the wrong bathroom. He catches the eye of the neighborhood male bus driver.

"Dude Looks Like a Lady" and "Walks Like a Man" are bonus tracks that make the musical score of the film flow with each scene.



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-Sarah Western

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PAR

## Crew

continued from p. 1

investigation.

This accident has led the University to implement new requirements for the team. Crew coaches are now required to call the National Weather Service to check water levels.

Some team members said they were wary of rowing that afternoon. "We were all cautious. We weren't sure that it would be a good idea," sophomore Ry Adams said. "But we've done rough water before, so we weren't really all that worried."

When the scull hit the bridge, the boat cracked in two between freshmen Oren Adelson and Charles Cook. Adelson said he was dragged underwater as the boat began to sink.

"I had my feet caught in the boat while it was sinking," Adelson said. He said if not for help from a teammate, "I probably would have drowned."

There were no life preservers on the

boat, Thompson said. GW officials will now require life preservers in the launch, which did not accompany the boat Monday despite a GW requirement.

Warner said athletic department officials are still investigating why Dreyfuss, acting as the scull's coxswain, was in the shell and not in a separate launch.

Although the members must pass a swimming test to be on the team, they decided not to swim to shore, "The water was cold, but the current was way too strong to try and make it," sophomore Christian Menchavez said. Potential rowers must now pass that test wearing a sweatsuit rather than a swimsuit, Warner said.

Recalling the incident, Josh Cook said the students "were so helpless."

"We couldn't climb or swim," he recalled. "We kept cracking jokes, trying to keep calm and to keep everything in perspective. I was shaking uncontrollably, even saying prayers."

Other policy changes will require all coaches to have CPR certification and all coaches and rowers to review United States Rowing Team Association safety material each semester.

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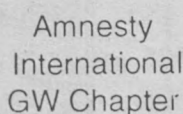
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# Groups unite to help Miriam's

GW student groups and members of the Foggy Bottom community formed a coalition to fight the Advisory Neighborhood Commission's efforts to block Miriam's Kitchen's relocation.

The group, which includes the College Democrats, College Republicans, Campus Ministry, the Progressive Student Union and the Black Peoples' Union and individual members of the Foggy Bottom community met to discuss their plans Tuesday night.

"What we were thinking about doing is helping out members of the community who are usually ignored by society," CD President Jon Friebert said. "The idea is to bring attention to what is going on and to fight the ANC."

Coalition members said they support the plan to allow Miriam's Kitchen to move with the Western Presbyterian Church from its current location at 1906 H St. N.W. to 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W.

The ANC is opposed to the soup kitchen's move for various reasons. Members said they are concerned about the lack of security in the new area and that once the soup kitchen closes for the day the homeless will disturb the neighborhood.

Jon Brier, a coalition member from the PSU, called this issue one of ANC's "fear tactics." Brier also said there is actually more traffic where the shelter is now, and that crime in that area has fallen recently.

The coalition plans to attend the ANC's next meeting Dec. 9 to show support and present petitions in favor of Miriam's move. If the soup kitchen is not on the agenda, the group will attend the next meeting, in January.

The group also has plans to begin a local voter registration drive to give students more political power in the Foggy Bottom community.

-Erin McLaughlin

## Marketplace still attracts patrons

Students said they will continue to eat at the Grand Marketplace even though the dining facility failed two health inspections last month.

The convenience and the eatery's general clean appearance are the two main reasons they will continue to patronize the cafeteria, students said. The District conducted several health tests over the past month, with the eatery passing just one.

"I can't stop eating here. (The Grand Marketplace) is just too convenient," graduate student Jim Burke said. "I'll just have to roll the dice, I guess."

Others said they will steer clear of the Grand Marketplace. "I just think it's appalling. Even if they didn't have to shut

down, I still think that the administration should have informed us (of the failed health inspections)," freshman Louise Hayden said.

Junior Ron Veith said he's seen worse conditions at other restaurants. "I'd eat here again. How bad could it really be?" Veith asked.

Bryan Dutton, a National Law Center student, agreed. "I see they keep the floors mopped. The general appearance is not in disrepair. I've seen worse places," he said. Dutton added that the Grand Marketplace's convenience will make it difficult for him to avoid eating there, too.

-Justin Bergman

## Bennett

continued from p. 1

of the DCRA.

"I understand it is a major facility," Siegel said. Siegel noted his concern for the students, the University community and the large, captive audience the Grand Marketplace serves.

Dining officials "should have closed the food line Wednesday night" to begin working on the problems noted on the inspection report, Siegel said.

Bennett said in an interview Nov. 18 that "the facility ran normally . . . We did not close at all." Bennett added that "the inspector said he had been given authority to allow the facility to stay open."

"The silver lining of this is that University officials are much more aware of what is going on," Siegel said.

"When there is awareness that there is a problem, people are going to be more vigilant. University officials will be more vigilant about the operations that they contracted."

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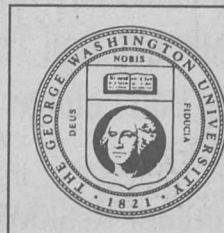
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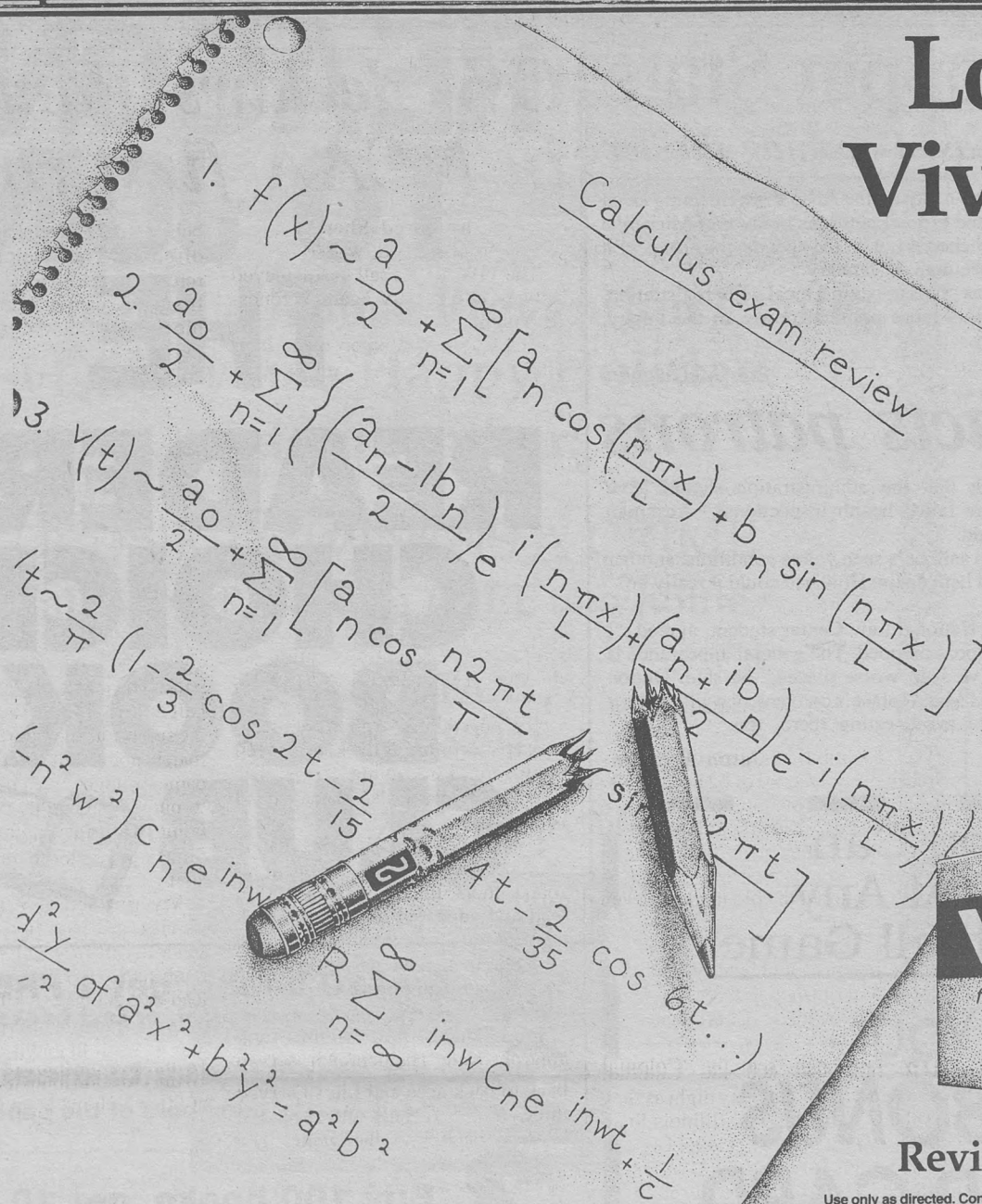
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## SPORTS

## Cagers shoot down Coppin State

Colonial Women break four records in season-opening thriller

by Kynan Kelly  
Asst. Sports Editor

GW fans who stayed on campus for Thanksgiving break were treated to a scoring feast as the Colonial Women's basketball team picked apart Coppin State College, 107-42.

The team broke three GW women's all-time records for margin of victory, most points and most team three-pointers (13) in the 1993-94 season opener Saturday. In addition, sopho-

percent from the floor and nearly that from three-point territory. GW jumped out to a 17-0 lead after winning the tip and Loneragan scoring three threes in a row.

"Myriah was just on fire," head coach Joe McKeown said. "She reminded me of Michael Jordan (in the NBA Finals) against Portland when he hit four or five threes in a row."

GW played a tight, punishing defense, allowing Coppin State little in the paint with 11 blocks and forcing the Lady Eagles into 39 turnovers. The Colonial Women stole the ball 27 times and repeatedly capitalized on Coppin State's errant passes with break-away lay-ups.

Loneragan may have been the most opportunistic with a steal in the final seconds of the first half. After she shot her fifth three-pointer with 31 seconds left, the Lady Eagles were bringing the ball upcourt for the final shot when she stole the ball. She launched a 40-foot shot that went in at the buzzer. The basket gave her 22 points for the first half and gave GW a 55-17 advantage.

"At halftime, (McKeown) said to stay focused and have fun so we could gain experience playing against players other than our team," said freshman guard Colleen McCrea (six points, seven assists, six steals).

The Colonial Women scored 18 unanswered points to begin the second half and increase their lead to 73-17. They continued to dominate. Darlene Saar (18 points, nine rebounds, four steals) and freshman forward Lisa Cermignano (12 points, three rebounds) each had two threes.

In addition to Cermignano and McCrea, freshmen forwards Tajama Abraham (12 points and three blocks) and Carrie Goheen (four rebounds and



Myriah Loneragan

one point) each contributed valuable minutes.

The 65-point margin of victory eclipsed the old record of 62 and the 107 final score was four points better than the old record. Both records were set against the College of William and Mary last year. The team's 13 three-pointers shattered the old mark of seven set against Temple University in 1991.

Coppin State, which GW played for the first time in school history, was 20-6 last year and finished tied for first in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

GW fans can see the Colonial Women in action Thursday night as they host the GW Invitational. Illinois State University will play Oklahoma University at 5 p.m. followed by GW facing Fairleigh Dickinson University at 7 p.m. The consolation and championship games will be Saturday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	22	6	4	3-9	1	18
WILLIAMS	23	0	0	2-6	2	0
HEMERY	10	1	0	0-1	2	2
LOMERGAN	17	6	5	1-3	1	18
LEE	21	9	0	0-2	1	25
MCCREA	7	0	0	0-0	1	0
NEVILLE	24	2	2	1-2	2	6
PHILLIPS	10	1	0	0-1	1	2
SEFFERT	8	2	0	2-1	1	5
GOHEEN	9	1	1	0-5	0	2
CERMIGNANO	14	0	1	1-4	3	1
ABRAHAM	13	3	4	2-1	1	12
WEIR	16	6	0	2-0	5	12
TOTALS	200	39	16	17-46	23	107

MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
LOKETT	19	2	2	3-5	3	6
BENSON	30	2	1	3-4	0	11
DOCTOR	29	2	0	0-6	0	4
KEMER	32	1	0	1-2	1	3
REDF	23	1	0	1-2	1	2
FRIMER	19	1	0	1-1	1	2
COLFELD	18	1	1	1-5	3	4
MOLAN	21	2	2	4-9	1	7
TOTALS	200	12	17	24-46	14	42

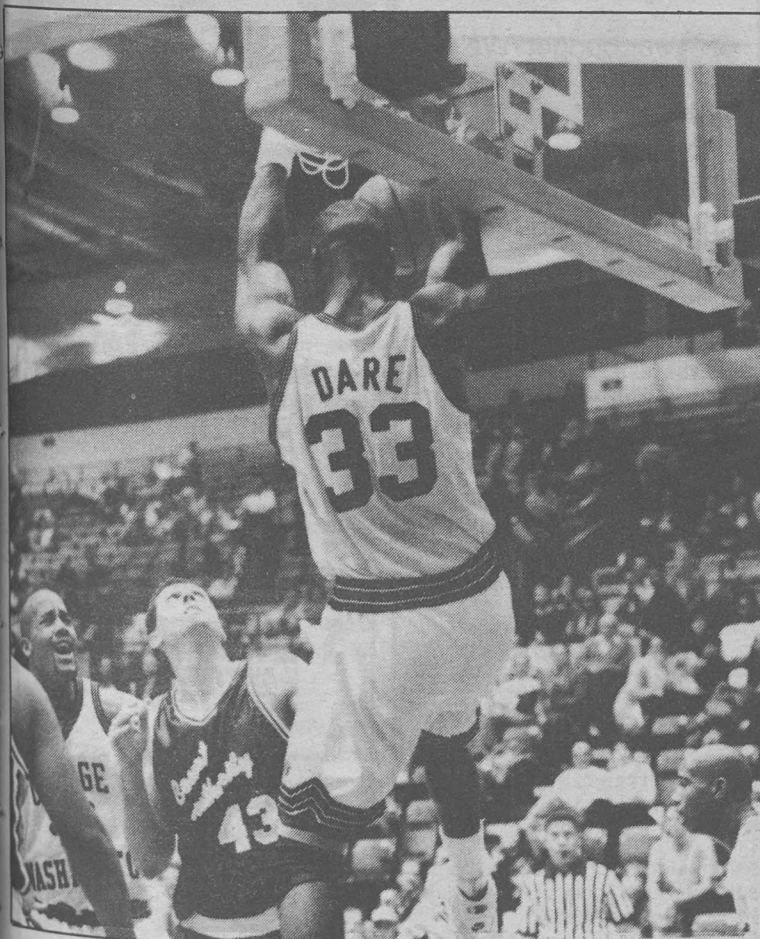


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Colonials center Yinka Dare (#33) stuffs the basket against Court Authority / American Athletic Union Nov. 23.

## GW declaws Panthers in NCAA first round

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team played its way into history again Wednesday night.

The Colonial Women made their first ever NCAA Tournament appearance and beat the University of Pittsburgh in five games.

The women took the floor unsure of their place on the national volleyball map, yet they left no doubts they belong among the nation's elite teams, following their 22nd straight victory.

Sparked by the largest crowd ever to witness a volleyball match at GW, the Colonial Women created electricity and excitement by beating the Panthers (15-13, 10-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13).

GW edged Pittsburgh in both serving and reception, as the Panthers fell victim to 21 receiving errors. The Colonial Women also managed 14 service aces.

GW fell behind early in the match, playing sloppily behind opening-round jitters. Pittsburgh took a 13-6 lead and appeared to be in control. The Colonial Women gained the momentum behind defense, as Liz Martin made a diving save to turn the tide.

From there, the offense took control. Kate Haubenreich served back to back aces and Liu Li served three more to pull the Colonial Women back into the game. The defense refused to let up, and the Panthers did not score again in the set.

Game two began much the same as the preceding one, as GW fell

behind 13-7 to a tenacious Pittsburgh offense. The Colonial Women refused to fold, however, as the GW front line came through with solid blocking. The rally fell short, though, as the Colonial Women could get no closer than 13-10, and the Panthers tied the match.

After trading victories in the next two games, GW took the court for the fifth and deciding set. Game five was played on a rally-point system, allowing teams to score even if they were not serving. In such a game, the difference usually falls to service, and GW prevailed while the Panthers committed two costly errors.

The Colonial Women jumped ahead 6-1, but Pittsburgh rallied back. The teams played even volleyball to a 13-13 tie. The Panthers had the serve and an opportunity to earn a match point, but Svetlana Vtyurina came through with a huge solo block to put GW ahead by one. On match point, Vtyurina combined with Jen Smuck to block Pittsburgh's last kill attempt and preserve the victory.

Vtyurina led GW with 29 kills, moving her into first place on the school's all-time kill list. Haubenreich had 60 assists and 18 digs to lead the defense, while Liu backed up the offense with 18 kills and 17 digs as well. In addition, Martin had 16 digs to contribute to the team total of 80, which made up for the sloppy team hitting (.236).

The Colonial Women move on to the second round of the NCAA Tournament as they take on Long Beach State University in California Saturday night.

## Colonials continue court success

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team showed their true flair on the court last week as they downed both American



## Men's Basketball

University Monday and Court Authority / American Athletic Union Nov. 23.

## GW 84, American 50

The opening minutes of the game brought a lot of back and forth action to the court. Center Yinka Dare answered the Eagles' first basket with a shot, and

forward Nimbo Hammons guided the ball to a three-pointer, bringing the score to 5-2.

After Hammons and guards Alvin Pearsall and Vaughn Jones all received fouls, Hammons picked up a technical foul after a mild scuffle with an Eagle. Head coach Mike Jarvis protested a follow-up call by pounding on the scorers' table and was also slammed with a technical.

Jones picked up the pace at 15:00, scoring to give the Colonials a two-point advantage over American, 11-9. GW built on the lead for the rest of the game, never losing its momentum. GW was ahead 32-20 at half time.

The Colonials came alive during the second half. With only 6:23 left in the game, Pearsall knocked in a three-pointer. Hammons followed Pearsall with two treys, and Omo Moses earned another within three minutes.

"There was a long time when we couldn't beat them. There are 290 other teams going for the top 25. AU is one of them, so is GW," Jarvis said.

## GW 88, Court Authority 75

Court Authority showed GW who was in charge as they quickly took the lead early on. But GW edged up, taking the lead, 26-25, at 8:18 in the first half.

Court Authority did not give up easily, though. Halftime saw GW ahead 45-42 after Dare sunk one in just before the buzzer.

GW's opponents kept the score close throughout the second half. They tied GW at 75 with 4:21 to go with a basket by Chris Cheeks. But Court Authority was unable to find the basket again, and GW continued to rack up points.

Jarvis summed up the Colonials' defense against Court Authority with one word — horrible. "It's the only part of basketball that makes it a team game. Everyone has to do their job or defense is no good. . . . We'll practice more on defense and we'll eventually be good," Jarvis said.

GW will travel to North Carolina for the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Championships Dec. 3 to 4 in the Charlotte Coliseum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL-GW 85, AMERICAN 50						
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
JONES	22	4-8	2-2	1-4	3	10
HAMMONS	22	4-7	2-2	1-8	3	13
DARE	30	9-13	3-3	1-7	0	21
PEARSALL	21	5-6	0-0	1-3	2	7
EVANS	30	4-14	2-4	2-4	1	13
KAH	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
HART	9	2-3	0-0	1-5	2	4
CALLOWAY	4	2-3	0-0	0-0	0	5
FORD	14	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0
WILLIAMS	16	1-2	0-0	1-3	2	2
MOSES	25	2-8	4-4	1-3	1	10
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
COLLETTE	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-67	13-15	11-45	14	85

AMERICAN						
MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
CLAY	31	4-14	3-5	2-4	3	11
GILLAM	22	0-6	1-2	3-3	2	1
FRANKLIN	29	4-9	3-4	3-4	3	12
BLACKWELL	19	2-5	1-2	1-6	1	5
PALMER	22	3-11	0-0	3-5	1	6
LAWRENCE	17	4-9	0-0	0-2	2	8
AST	21	0-4	3-4	1-4	1	0
EATON	15	1-4	0-0	0-2	2	2
ROBINSON	11	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	0
KHIVOUAPC	11	0-4	0-0	2-3	0	0
BEJA	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	18-66	12-19	15-40	15	50

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
JONES	29	6-12	0-2	1-4	4	12
HAMMONS	30	4-9	0-2	0-3	0	11
DARE	28	8-11	3-5	2-8	4	19
EVANS	31	6-16	3-3	0-4	1	18
HART	21	5-7	0-1	5-12	2	10
FORD	10	1-4	0-0	0-2	0	3
WILLIAMS	18	2-3	0-0	0-3	1	4
MOSES	25	4-7	2-7	2-4	0	11
WISE	3	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
COLLETTE	5	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
TOTALS	200	36-69	8-20	14-48	15	88

MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
CHEEKS	32	6-12	1-2	0-2	3	16
PERRY	33	6-16	3-4	4-13	1	15
FLONKE	27	5-10	2-3	4-5	3	12
WILSON	29	2-10	0-0	1-8	4	5
SHERROD	37	5-12	3-3	0-4	1	16
BOYD	7	1-4	0-0	1-2	1	3
ENGLISH	16	4-7	0-0	2-2	2	8
DISERVIO	19	0-3	0-0	0-1	4	0
TOTALS	200	29-74	9-12	14-41	19	75



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